TENTH YEAR.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 14, 1893.

PRICE IS FREE AGAIN

He Escapes From Jackson Prison in a Big Box.

CONVICTS AID HIS EFFORT

Depot, and When the Time Came

Jacuson, Mich., May 13.-Charles H. Price, a convict, and helper, in the Withington & Cooley shop at the prison, made the deverest escape today of any prisoner in a long time.

Ten dozen snaths were being put into boxes to be sent to Australia. Price put five dozen into one and made a false top to the box, which he fastened by two buttons on the inside. The convict had confederates to assist him in getting into the box and was drawn to the company's warehouse near the prison, where the lead was left on the platform.

As some as the teamster left, Price slipped the buttons, lifted the top and walked away. The trick was not discovered until

the workmen were leading the box upon the car, when the top came off. Price was serving a seven year s tence for forgery, and came from Detroit. He came near making his escape once before in a similar manner, but

HEAVY RAILROAD LITIGATION. Suit Brought Against Ten Companies to Recover \$21,000.

Perroneum, May 13. A Youngstown, Ohio, special to The Londer says. The biggest railroad litigation over brought in Mahoning county was commenced in court this afternoon by Attorney & bert B. Murray. Mr. Murray, acting as counsel for Oliver D. Payne, has filed a petition in which he asks for the apville a Fairport railroad, running from Youngstown to Fairport, and from Youngstown to Fairport, and the Pittsburg & Western ralway, the lesses of the line and the en'orcement and collection of a very heavy judgment. The suit is brought against the Pitts-burg, Painesville & Fairport railway, the Pittsburg & Western railway, the Trumbuil & Mahoning railway, the Hercantile Trust company, the Forwarding and Storage company, the Pennsylvania & Lake Eric Dock company, the Pittsburg, Fairport and Terminal company, the Pittsburg, Fairport and Northwestern dock company, the Marine Supply company, and the Fairport Dock com-

A decree is asked for the appointment of a receiver, in judgment for \$20,445 and interest from December 20, 1802, also for the taxes amounting to \$20, and that an order be asked restraining the defendants from in any manner using the tracks over the property of the plaintiff. The other defendants as lienholders or otherwise, of the prop erty of the defendant company and will

be required to answer.

A representative of the United Press called upon General Manager John V. Patton of the Pittsburg & Western rail way with reference to the suit entered at Youngstewn today against his company. Mr. Patton said:

There is no cause for alarm. The claim is one which has been held against the Pittsburg Painesville & Fairport Radrond company and ante dates the leas-ing of that road by the Pittsburn & West The cause is a dispute to the title of a piece of property. The Pittsburg & Western railway is at present in bettime since its organization. Any one of the other defendants named in the petition is good for ten times the amount of there is absolutely no danger of the Pitteburg & Western railway passing

into the hands of a receiver. ERASTIS WIMAN TO ASSIGN.

Papers Being Prepared and Will Be Filed Early This Work.

New York, May 13. Erastus Wiman will file a general assignment for the benefit of his creditors on Monday or Tuesday. The decision was reached pointed for the Electric Power company of Staten Island. The papers are now being prepared, said Mr. Wiman today, the a general assignment David Bennet King That really all there is to it. I poet that the papers will be filed either Monday or Tuesday next. There are certain formalities to be at tended to expecially in connection with the receivership of the Electric Power the main by the publication several weeks ago of the transfer of the real or trustee. Negotiations were on that day in progress toward floating \$100,000 in bonds of the Electric company. If I could have negotiated these bonds my estate would have been \$10,000 better off than it is today and I should have been able to pull through, I believe.

NO MORE BANKS FAIL.

The Wildest Concerns in Indiana the

Only Once Suspended. Denrawaceman May Ill. Reports from the state show that untside of the Divigcludes the bunks at General Dunkirk. Hebron, Morristown, Monroeville, Walk erton, Knox, Noseville, Greentown, Or leans, Greenwest, Russiaville and Biss. well. The Divingine bank at West stone. The banks at Easthester, Nobles. tille and time they are not involved and

MET EVERY DEMAND.

The Plankinton Bank Successfully Lives Through a Big Ross.

Minwatten, Win, May 13. As seen as the Plankinton bank opened its doors this melening the run began. It was a result of the future of Frank A. Lacpen yesterday, whose paper the bank hald for \$210.000. Those was the mend scenes, francis men and wreptny women, Most of the fearing once were small bear. goes ment in fact the representative men in the work there for the purpose of scaling deposits, and did no all day such till Louis works would be about long. The local pand all accounts us deposit.

fast as they were presented, but even this did not seem to satisfy those outside, and the crowds increased until the hallways of the building in which the bank is located and the sidewalk was filled with a crowd of antious depositors. This scene continued until shortly after 11 o'clock. At this hour \$700,000 in gold arrived from Chicago on a special train and the Wisconsin Fire and Marine Insurance bank sunt over \$40,000 more. This had a snothing effect. The deposits amount to about \$2,000,000;

Presed a Claim.

Lescous, Neb., May 13. The eftensive grain dealing firm of Kendall & Smith, with many elevators throughout the state, is financially embarrassed. Mortgages and a bill of sale covering the bulk of their property have been filed. This action, it is mid, was precipitated by the demand for payment of a claim for \$25,000 by the defunct Columbia National bank of Chicago, which claim has been usatisfied. The total liabilities are estimated at total liabilities are estimated at \$200,000; ussets are unknown. Local they have protected their interests. is feared that outside creditors may experience difficulty in collecting their laims, and extensive litigation is among

Florida Bank Failure.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. May 13.—A Kissimme special to the Times Union says:
The bank at this place failed to open its doors this morning and a notice posted on the window said that G. R. Nowall had been made ashad been made Later the sheriff levied the building, contents and lot. It is rumored on the streets that the mabilities are about \$75,000 and assets \$100,000. The cause of the suspension was slow collections and general tight-

Closed by a Run.

Mossozvitte, Ind., May 13.—The Citizens' bank of Monroeville opened as usual this morning in hopes that depossince they claimed no connection what ever with the Columbia bank. A large crowd of depositors awaited the opening and made a run on the bank, which met sdi demands until about 10 o'clock, when the funds were exhausted and the bank was obliged to close its doors.

Donham Gets the Office. Tranz Haure, Ind., May 13.—The postoffice was transferred tonight to Harry Donham, who has been camping in the postmaster's rooms since yester-day morning, claiming that he is the rightful postmaster and that D. C. Oriner ought to have delivered up the office when his successor presented a commission from the president.

CHICAGO, May 13. Confessions of judgment aggregating \$41,125 were entered in the circuit court this afternoon by L. L. Ferriss & Co., wholesale boot and shoe dealers at No. 225 Jackson street. The confessions were on two notes in faver of Wilmar K. Roberts for \$20,125 and Clarence E. Moore for \$21,000.

San Francisco, May 13 - The jury in the case of Wesley C. Rippey, charged with a murderous assault on John W. Mackay, disagreed today after six hours of deliberation, and he was dis-

Rippey's Jury Disagreed

charged. Rippey's second trial will begin on May 19. More Indiana Banks Fail. Chicago, May 13. Word has been received of the suspension of the Citizens' State bank at Cherubusco, Indiana,

They were branches of the Columbia

capital \$25,000, deposits \$20,000, and the Citizens' bank of Kempton, Indiana.

Examiner in Charge. INDIANAPOLIS, May 13—Bank Examiner Hugh Young took charge of the suspended Capital National bank this morning. The directors told him they wished to continue, but he gave no as

Bank Officials Indicated.

surances. He began the examination at

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. May 13. The grand jury today returned five indict-ments against the officials of the First National bank of this city which recent fuded. Among those indictments is H. G. Ailis, late president of the bank.

Duluth Mills Assign.

Denorm, May 13. Gill & Wright, proprietors of the Duluth roller mills, assigned this afternoon to F. W. Paine, ashier of the Security bank. Assets, \$75,000 to \$100,000; liabilities, \$67,000,

Woolen Mills Burned.

NORTH WILDRAMAN, Mass., May 17. The Wilbraham Woolen company's plant, one mile east of here, was destroyed by fire today. The less is \$75. 000, partly insured. The mill will be re-

Killed by an Explosion.

Reading engine No. 248 exploded on killing the engineer, Levi Youum of this city, and two others.

Finish Their Labors.

Industribute, May 13. The internaclosed with today's sension. Written reports from conferences were received at the morning session. E. L. Shuey of cational Work in the Associations | Its Best Form and Methods | Dr. I. W. Muchall of Philadelphia spoke on. morrow many of the visiting delegates will seempt pulpits of the city churches.

Sorwegian Commissioners Decometed Curemo, May 11 The Norwegian commissioners to the exposition were banqueted at Riesley's tompht by a number of prominent Norwegian red deats of the city. The guests were General Commissioner Christian Raus. Fisheries Commissioner A. B. Burchill, Prytz, Art Commissioner Otto Bending. Secretary of the Commission S Earle.

Absorbed by the Lead Trust.

Sr Louis, Ma, May 14. The import of the absorption of the Granty Missing A Scaniting company for the National Leaf & Oil company which is the an throad treat in this industry has been construed. A franchise man prominent in mining circles, east this morning that it was generally proposited that the

MANY IN THE FIELD

Campaign in Germany Finds Lots of Candidates.

PARTIES IN EARNEST

The Catholics Are Making Preparations for a Bitter Fight in Apparently Hopeless Districts.

Beauty, May 13. The first week of the electoral struggle ends without any of the parties knowing where they stand, and without any of them having anything like reliable data from which to forecast the result of the contest for members of the reichstag. The leaders of the social democrats alone seem to retain the rough grip upon their organization. They have now 142 candidates in the field, and can now reasonably hope to secure fifty three seats, a gain of twelve seats over the number held by the party in the last reichstag. From the unprecedented number of cambidates appearing it will be impossible for the results of the first day's polling on June 15 to decide the general issue, and it is possible that the vote on that day will not certainly establish the political character of the new house. As is well known the successful candidate requires a majority over all his opponents, and the large number of men seeking election and re-election in the various constitu-encies will make the required majority hard to obtain in many cases. It is thought that over 100 second ballots will be necessary to decide questions of elections, and it is therefore highly probable that the end of summer will have been reached before the house is finally constituted. It is doubtful, whatever may be the result of the elections, whether the reichstag will even then be convened for business. It is more likely that it will meet only to hear the emperor's speech opening the session and then adjourn until the usual period of opening in October.

Will Make a Bitter Fight.

It is evident that the parties will be reconstituted on the platform on which the army bill will have almost a secondary place. The foremost plank of the conservative platform already decided upon are protectionism and bimetalism. In the absence of recognized party leaders and a party manifeste, some members of the center party will figure as influential democrat catholics. Dr. Sigl, a rabid anti Prussian, will stand for election in Munich as a catholic demo-crat, and his program is undoubtedly a significant feature of the campaign as regards South Germany. Each party seems determined to expend every available resource in contesting districts where it has the remotest chance of success; indeed, in many instances candidates will stand in districts where success appear impossible. Thus in Berlin the trists will contest every district, although they know the catholic vote is certain to be swamped by the immense preponderance of the freisinnige and socialist votes. In some constituencies each of the eight recognized parties has a candidate in the field. The contest is further complicated by class interests which are demanding attention.

Fear Dr. Leiber.

The agrarian league demands special piedges before giving its support to can didates, the trading guilds insist upon being heard, and the anti-semites, to-metallists and hosts of faddists are making a turnioil which will not cease until the first day's balloting clears the atmosphere and brings into prominence the grand principles at stake

retirement of Count Ballestrom and other centrist leaders is under con-sideration. The bulk of the party shrinks from the prospect of Dr. Leiber becoming the leader of the party. Under him the democrat evolution party would proceed at full pressure. aristocratic element party view such a prospect with dismay. Dr. Leiber's recent declaration that he was a Prussian against his will and his attacks on the monarchial principles as represented in Emperor William have made it impossible for him to be recog-

nized as chief of a united center party. The two wings of the freisinnige party have started in with opposing candidates in Berlin and elsewhere. The provincial freisinnige organizations, however, gen erally support Herr Eugene Richter, the leader of the faction known as the radi cal peoples' party.

Beat the Torsin.

The government organs carefully reproduce the reports in French papers as to how France is rejoiced at the rejection of the army bill, adding sinister rumors regarding the designs of the French government. They also publish telegrams from Strasburg reporting that the French garrisons along the frontier have already been reinforced, and the granting of furloughs of all French soldiers and officers has been stopped. The starm which these organs profess to feel has not spread among the people. Every one knows that the rejection has neither diminished the defensive strength of the triple alliance nor added to France's power of offensive. Outside of Chancolor Von Caprivi's organ the idea is ridiculed that France and Russia will attack Germany because the middetag refused to grant all the government de

The annual Berlin art exhibition will be opened to the public tomorrow. A 2500 exhibits, 1,752 are oil paintings, 380 water colors, eixty etchings, 120 sculptures and 100 architectural exbitets. There are only a few works by foreign artists. Herkinser sent a portrait of the Grand Duchess Anastasis of Macklenburg, which is a fine study Among the more prominent paintings are Lembach's "Dismarch" and Hom-ter's Homars at Ligny," Wenglein of Isar and Neckel has "A Moora Car-

An echo from some foreign quarte okam notering the whiteents expulsion of Hobress from the Eussian Poissol. fronting. By inquiries mode it has been ascertained that the only increment against tipes Helicone has been the disledging at scienced plants along the from except test of being sugared in some sting The families there removed there was no change in the condition of our metter in the interior Apart M. Benth Dr. Smith and Mr. Booth from the ordinary observance of the magic larger for mostles.

old decrees aiming to keep the Hebrews within fixed pales, no movement against the race has taken place in Poland. The alleged outbreak of persecution is a

In the autumn maneuvres of the German army on the vastest scale ever at-tempted will be held between Treves. Metz and Strasburg. Emperor William has invited the emperor of Austria, the king of Italy, the duke of York, the duke of Connaught and all the German princes to attend the maneuvres.

Reception of the bifants

HAVANA, May 13. The Infanta Eulalie and her husband, Antoine d'Orieans attended yesterday a delightful garden party given by Capt Gen. Rodriguez Aricco at his sum-mer residence, Les Molinos, in honor of the royal visitors. The party was a most select affair. The Infanta and Prince Antoine also visited the beneficencia domicilira, and in the evening attended a performance at the

New Savoy Opera. LONDON, May Ut. The full-dress rehearsal of the new Savoy opera. Jane Annie," showed that D'Oyle Carte at last has secured from Count Doyle and J. W. Harrie a libretto warthy of the traditions of the Gilbert and Sullivan period, while Ford's munic, if not reach ing the Sullivan standard, provides a melodious setting for amusing and effect

Get \$10,000 bach.

Panis May 13.—The Hering arbitration court was througed with elegantly dressed English and American ladies today to listen to Sir Charles Russell. It is said the briefs of Sir Charles Russell and Sir Richard Webster are each marked "£2,000" with "a refresher" of £100 a day.

Dodd and Houlangerism. Pasts, May 13. Attempts are being made in certain quarters to been Gen-eral Dolds, who has just returned from Dahomey, into a popular idol in imita-tion of Boulanger, but these efforts are destined to result in failure.

LONDON, May 13. The steamship Paris arrived at Southampton at 4:15

o'clock this afternoon. CHEERS FOR BARRISON.

The Y. M. C. A. Convention Does

Honor to the Ex-President. INDIANAPOLIS, May 13.—For the first time since the Y. M. C. A. convention opened enthusiastic confusion reigned at Roberts' park church this afterat Roberts park church this afternoon. This was occasioned by the
appearance of Gen. Benjamin Harrison and John Wankmaker. No
sooner did they reach the auditorium
than President Bierce promptly announced them and they were escorted
to the rostrum. When the two eminent
geatlemen reached it the cheering again commenced, lasting for some little time. President Bierce said: "It pleases and honors me beyond measure to present to you a man who has done such honorable and eminent service for his city, his state and nationally be, beyond all this, deserves the earnest lone of all who are with him, the followers of Jesus Christ General Harrison." Again

"Mg. PRESIDENT AND GENTLEMEN OF This Convention It was a part of the covenant that I should be excused from speaking at this time. It is a great pleasure to look into the faces of the earnest young men who are here conand the work of improving their fe lows. The first association I was ever president of was the Y. A. of this city. officers at that time possessed, not to any large extent, the zeal and intelligence which distinguishes them today. I have watched with interest the association's growth and innuence over the decency of the community, I trust you have found your duty pleasant I trust you and I am sure we owe you for the benefits we have received from your visit. I wish you all a happy re turn to your homes. It is a great thing to live an unostentatious christian life Christianity is not to be worn as a

cockade, nor is it to be hidden. It is good to have it on the first floor," Mr. Wanamaker was remembered for his services at Philadelphia and re-garded by President Bierce as a man of whom they were all glad to thank grate fully and love as a brother. Mr. Harri-son and Mr. Wanamaker after shaking hands with a number of friends went away. W. H. Ball read a paper prepared by D. W. Corbett of Montreal, who was forced to be away.

BENNETT'S HEAVY LOSSES

Said to Have Caused Him to Mortgage

The Herald to Mackay. New York, May 13. The Press morrow morning will say that there were reports in circulation this night that The Herald was no longer the sole property of James Gordon Bennett. Color was given to the report by the fact that for the first time since James Gordon Pennett inherited the editorship and proprietor-ship of the paper from his father, his name did not appear at the head of the editorial page of the paper. some months past reports in circulation that John W. Mackay, the California benaura king, has advanced large sums of money to Mr. Rennett and that as a security he had taken e most gage on the plant of The Herald. The loons, it is said, were advanced to cover losses in connection with the establishment of the Markay Bennett value and lesses scatnings by Mr. Hennett's European editions of his paper in Paris and London. Mr. Bennett came over to this country last week, and resterday he sailed for Europe spain. William C. Beick, city editor of The Herald, account parawi him. Simultaneously with his departure for Europe his name disappeared from the editorial page.

Leo's Appointments.

Barrisone, May Di Cardinal Gib bons received a califration from Rossis this meeting announcing the election of the lift lies. Binhop bain of Wheeling to be conflicted to the accludehop of St. the exection of Parlonger to an arche-procession with the fit Ree Indeep districted the present tashop of the district as its first architectup, also the translation of Bishop Burker from Chey-

No t hange to though.

New York May 14 At surfaight

IN FLOODS OF LIGHT

The First Electrical Night at the World's Fair

MOST BRILLIANT SCENE

The Myriad Hidden Beauties Shows and the Dazzling Sight Held Thousands kintranced for Hours.

WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, CHICAGO,

May 13.—Thousands of people and thousands of electric lights in silver and gold, purple and cardinal, music, still waters and a clear sky combines to make the first grand night scene of the Columbian exposition between 7:30 and 11 o'clock tonight. The illumination was not as complete as the people who pushed through the gates expected to find it, but the sight so far exceeded their imagination that no complaints were heard. The beauty, poetry and grandeur of the scene were appreciated even by the Columbian guards. Silver colored are lights blazed forth in all the large exhibit buildings, and rows of lights gleamed on every bridge and every walk in the white city. The visitors seemed prefer viewing the greatest triumph of electrical genius to shutting out the marvelous sight by inspecting the exhibits. The chief disappointment was that the colored electric light system under the fountains on each side of Miss McMon-nies great art fountain was not ready to be operated in public. The search facture roof, but they were not turned on the illuminated part of the park.

Some Electrical Effects.

The dome panels of the administration building and the pavilion cornices of that noble structure were framed with in-candescent lights, and rows of flaming torches on each side, just below the dome, seemed to be playing the part of the goddess of liberty and lightening the world. The magnificent dome outlined the sky looked like the mitre of a prelate set with dazzling gems. Descending to earth the visitor was entranced with the site of the whole grand basin illumi nated along the water edge.
The thousands of burning incandescent lights so near the
water cast a weied, changeful light over the basin, and the sentimentally in-clined sought seats in the gondolas and electric launches for a trip on the waters. It seemed as though a doz

small moons were playing upon the basin at the same time. Thousands of the admiring throng stood as near as they could to the three fountains at the west end of the basin, all of which were in full operation except for the electric device. The of the MacMonnies art work tonight was that they east a solid cheering appliance deafened every one stream of spray like water high into the and at the conclusion of which Mr. Harair, reminding the beholder of the great geysers in the Yellowstone Park. no prismatic bues were thrown upon the rising columns of water, and the crowd

In Blazes of Light. The illumination of the perystile was not as successful as in the first opening scent lights was lighted, and after a few changes from light to dark-ness the attempt to outline the perystile with electricity was abandoned electricity building was a blaze of light. It was the electrician's hour of triumph and he looked proud from turret down. Thousands of persons justled each other in their efforts to gaze on the sight inside the building. It consisted of a tower forty feet high, covered with electric builts of red, white and blue, twining around from base to sum mit, four rows of each color alternating At the top of this electric tower extended to the four points of the compass wooden "forks" of the compass wooden "forks" to which are attached red, white and blue incandescent lights alternaetly. At the end of a chain of lightning is an immense ball of many colors. When the current is turned on springs up the tower like a flash lighting and extinguishing each lamp in a second and travels in the same man ner along the four branches at the top the column in surprising imitation of forked lightning except for the the

An Enormous Crowd.

This constantly moving light is produced by the action of automatic switches which illuminate one series of lamps the instant one below or behind

is extinguished. The crowd which witnessed tonight's illumination was second only to that of the opening day. As early as half past six the different railroads and steamtoat lines began to land people in the grounds, and when the display was at its hight fully 75,000 people were in at-tendance. Most of these remained until the fistivals were over. There was plenty of music during the evening. Michael Brand and his Cincinnati band entertained the crowdenry and received

At the close of the Brand program the Iowa State hand, in pavilion No. 2, held The band was heartily up-

EXCONSTITUTIONAL. A Unique Argument Why the Pair Should Be Kept Open.

Can aco, May 13 . The first legal steps tion were made this afternoon. Charles. W. Clingman, who represents that he is a stockhulder in the Columbian Expoextent of \$100,000 filed a bill in the enperior court praying for an injunction restraining the directors of the exposition and the South park commis-sioners from closing the gates of the fair on Sanday, tophication for the order will be made Monday. It is avered that Clingman perchard his which after the passage of the act of corgress locating the fair in Chicago, which provided that the expension should be upon from May 1, 1883, in therefore a polymer as 1884, and before a solvequent not of congress merciting

purposes by the state legiclature, and no one has authority to make regulations contrary to the provisions of that act. It is further claimed that the act of congress itself, which has the first day of the week for the closing of the fair instead of the seventh violates that part of the constitution of the United States which was that congress shall not make a law stitution of the United States which says that "congress shall not make a law respecting the establishment of religion," and while thousands of people worship on Sunday, there are also thousands of people who worship on Saturday, and any law that provides one day as against the other is a violation of the constitution not only of the United States, but of the state of Illinois.

Had His Pockets Picked. CHICAGO, May 13.—It cost N. B. Martans of Woodland, California, 64,100 to see the Columbian Exposition today. Mr. Martans started for the fair this morning carrying what he had recently realized from the sale of a farm in a coat. His pocket was picked in a crowd in front of the electricity building.

RAPTIST CONVENTION.

Much Money is Being Raised for For-

eign Missionary Work. NASHVILLE, Tenn. May 13. The south ern baptist convention held three ses sions today at the Union Gospel taber nacle and tomorrow distinguished preachers will occupy the pulpits of all the protestant churches. This morning's session was opened with prayer by the Rev. W. Pickard of Louisville, Kentucky, Judge Haralson presiding. The present treasurer and auditor, Dr. C. W. Norton of Louisville and Dr. W. P. Harvey of Louisville were re-elected without opposition. Dr. L. T. Eaton of Louisville, chairman of the centennial committee, reported that Dr. W. D. Powell had taken the field in the interest of the centennial missionary fund with magnificent results. More en couraging reports came from Maryland Alabama, Georgia and Texas. Com-Alabama, Georgia and Texas. Comparatively small amounts were collected in other states because of the fear of interference with regular church of ferings. In order that the desired fund of \$250,000 may be secured it was decided that they be extended to November 1, 1833. One half is for the foreign and one half for the mission home board. The motion to extend the time was then put and carried. Dr. John A. Broadus, president of the Southern Eaptist Theological seminary at Louisville, spoke in the interest of and for the support of his institution. He said the institution had 200 students, more than any similar institution in this country. At the afternoon session the order of business for Monday was announced. The report of various committees were read, among them reports on pagun fields and of women's work. They were discussed by Dr. F. M. Ellis and Dr. L. C. Henson of Baltimore.

PRESIDENT MEAD RESIGNED.

The Electric Companies' Fight Invades Pittsburg Swell Clubdom.

Pittsburg swell Clandom.

Pittsburg May 13.—At a directors' meeting of the Pittsburg Electric club.

President Morris N. Mead presented his resignation as president, which was accepted. Mr. Mead, who is superintendent of the city bureau of electricity, is one of the defendants in the recent action brought by the Westinghouse company, charging conspiracy against certain persons identified with the General Electric company. John Campbell, vice president, will as sume temporarily the duties of the president pending a decision in the legal proceedings involving Mr. Mead. The action of the board, while precipitated by those unfriendly to Mr. Mead, is regarded as really a vote of confidence

WILL HOLD BACK CASH.

Uncle Sam Will Pay Claims Against

the Cherokee Strip. WASHINGTON, May 13. The officials of the interior department had under consideration to lay the question of what amount should be retained by the government to satisfy any judgments the courts might render against the Cherokee Indians in favor of the Dela wares, Shawnees and Freedmen, who claim an interest in the title to the decision will be reached early in the coming week, and that of the \$8,000,000 appropriated about \$2,000,000 will be withheld for the purpose stated.

Cleveland's Latest.

WASHINGTON, May 13. The president today made the following appointments. Fred C. Penfield of Connecticut, to be agent and consul general of the United States at Cairo. Irving B. Richman of lowa, to be consul general of the United States at St. Gail. To be consuls of the United States: Edgar L. Givens of Arkansas, at Winnipeg; Alfred C. John een of Pennsylvania, at Stutigart; Charles W. Whiley, Jr., of Delaware, at St. Etienne; Wendell C. Warner of New York, at Tanadal Francisco. York, at Tonstall: Francois N. Bellew of Maine, at Three Rivers, Canada; Anthony Howells of Ohio, at Cardiff, John

Theodore Huston of Illinois, at Paso

Beecher of New York, at Cornec

Peter Lieber of Indiana, at Dusselldorf.

Terms HAUTE, Ind., May 13, The dual postmastership fight continues. Both postmasters are in the office, but occupying separate rooms. The new postmaster sent written notices to all he letter carriers late last night die charging them forthwith, but this morning raised no objection when they came back to work. They were folsuccessors. Both sides have been tele-graphing to Washington and are await-

ing instructions.

Washington, May 13. It was stated today at the pension office that up to last Tuesday the pension examiners now in Norfolk, Virginia, investigating the claims filed by Person Attorney Press. rey had completed fourteen cases, all of framinient. The pension officers here are searching the files for clams filed by Drewers which have been allowed, and so far life have been found.

Two Milliam Press Goods

Womenway, May 13. At the close of business budy the treasury had on band 6823.425 of "free gold" and bud as weiks, \$1,170,000, making the in these strenger above the stor owners on fronta; Further ground for the green esserts. The gold came from the said as Laguel to the fact that the west. Among treasury efficials the Among treasury officials the grounds on which the fair is bouted Sameial situate " regarded with work set and an public lated for pack equationly.

JUST LIKE A CIRCUS

NUMBER 3145.

Mr. Sullivan Does His Great Act as Ringmaster

IN THE HOUSE YESTERDAY

worth-Business of the Hor

Lassino, Mich., May 13.—Pity area members of the house responded to roll call this morning and messages from the senate were first taken up. The bill allowing the Grand Rapids Driving club to sell liquor on its grounds was referred to the committee on liquor traffic and the tax bill, passed by the senate yesterday, was referred to the joint committee on general taxation and judiciary.

The house then went into committee

The house then went into committee of the whole, with Mr. Ewing in the chair, on Mr. Wildey's bill strengthening the present law relative to the sale of fiquors in counties where local option has been decided upon by the board of supervisors. The law has been tried for a year in several counties of the state and has been found wanting, it being impossible to enforce its provisions. The house wrestled with the bill for two hours without coming to a satisfactory con-clusion, and Mr. Barkworth then moved that all after the enacting clause be stricken from the bill. He said in sup-port of his motion, that while he was opposed to the liquor traffic, he could not support this bill because many of its provisions took from the people their constitutional rights, especially the provision prohibiting the giving away of figuor. He said that he was a total ab-stainer himself, but he was not a probibitionist, and he always kept liquor in his house for medicinal purposes. He was not a prohibitionist because he did not believe in the principle of prohibit ing, as he considered it an impossibility to prohibit the manufacture and sale of spirituous liquors. As a substitute Mr. Wildey, who had become alarmed at the opposition manifest to the measure, moved that consideration of the bill in committee of the whole be postponed until the committee of the whole meet

Several other bills were acted upon by the committee, including the drainage bill and the bill reorganizing the state troops, both of which were the cause of general discussion. The last mentioned bill provides that hereafter the Michigan troops shall be known as the Michigan

National guard. It was 12:45 when the committee arose

Mr. Sullivan's Act. The afternoon session was more in the nature of a circus than anything else. Only about forty members were present when Speaker Tateum called to order and called Mr. Moody, the farmer preacher of Gratiot county, to the chair, amouncing the house is sommittee of the whole.

Mr. Barkworth mildly suggested but as there did not appear to be any danger in any action of the committee of the whole, he subsided, and soon afterwant departed for Jackson. How ever, his heutenant, Mr. Sullivan of Chippewa, was present, and he made it interesting for Mr. Mossly. He raised the point of no quorum every five or minutes during the afternoon, and Moody ruled that the chair had no jurisdiction. Finally Mr. Moody, on the advice of Mr. Tateum, refused to recog-Mr. Sullivan, and the lat ter kept the committee an uproar until it arose. would call for a division on every ques tion, and although there were but twenty seven members present the majority of them were republicans, and Mr. Sullivan found himself decidedly not in it." Two or three bills were agreed to by the committee, and at 3:45 the com-

mittee arose, and the house adjourned until 8:20 p. m. Monday.

Mr. Sullivan will probably protest against the action of Chairman Moody. the committee and the house is con-stituted this afternoon. After adjourn ment many of the metabers expressed themselves that Mr. Sullivan's position

was a correct one. APPORTIONMENT STAMPEDE.

Mr. Pierce Plays Horse With the Republican Senators.

LANSING, Mich., May 13. The St.Clair charter bill, as long as the moral law, was the subject of considerable discus-sion this morning and after having been reported out by the committee was, against the wishes of the democrate put upon its immediate passage. Mr. Burt insisted that the bill be read, but as this would have taken up more time than the senate has to spare, it was tabled. It was afterward brought up and after the clerk had been reading it about ten minutes, it was again tabled. Later it was made the special order for

Monday night.

The question of holding a Monday ension was brought up by a resolution of Mr. Gibson providing for an adjourn-ment until Monday night. McLaughlin said he could not attend sessions Trusthe wanted a Monday session. Shortly before the next recess Mr. Gibern's reso. lution previding for an adjournment, after the afternoon session, until Mon-clay night at it o'clock, was adopted. The governor announced that he had

eigned the bill amending the charter of Hay City and the bill incorporating the United frome Protectors' fraternity. In committee of the whole the till amending the act relative to the grant-

ing of franchises to ensperations was agreed to, and the committee areas and Mr. Pierce's reapportionment bill was reported out by the committee and was made the special order for this afternoon. Mr. Brundage favoral postpone ment of action on the bill, contending that the state was now fairly appear

tioned and that the proposed change was in the interest of but two or three persons. Mr. firmdege is a republican and he was present by Mr. Morrow, The following bills were passed: Pro viding for the construction of a drain through the townships of Lich and beached, Lapser county, assending the charter of the village of Vasser, dedi-

cating certain state property in the city of Lanning to the city of Lanning for Recess until 2 p. m.
The afternoon session was a surprise party, and the republican scentors to-